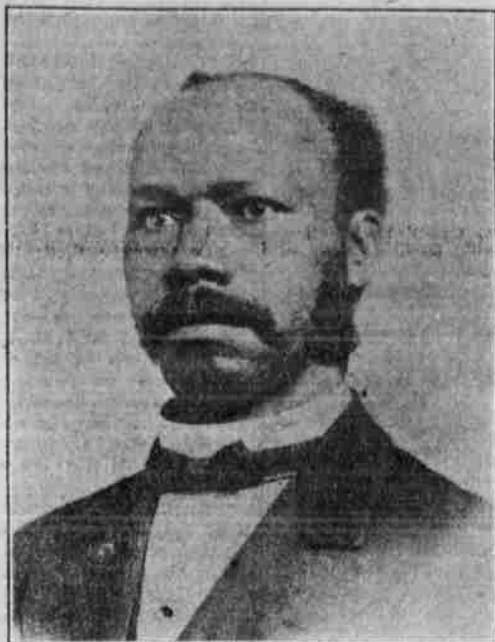


How Stands the 6,500 Negro Voters on the Metropolitan Franchise?



REV. J. W. CARTER, D. D.

Graduate of Pleasant Hill Academy, entered the ministry in 1886 and has built churches at Jasper, Bessemer, Coosada, Spigeners, Duncanville and Tuscaloosa, Ala., and at Newbourne, Ga., Utica, N. W., and Compton and Monroe, Ga., and the Metropolitan at Bristol, Tenn., recognized as the great church builder of his denomination, reappointed pastor of his church in this city which he has remodelled to the extent of \$3,000 this spring.

ZION CONFERENCE.

The twenty-fifth session of the Missouri Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church, presided over by Bishop G. L. Blackwell, S. T. D., closed Monday, and made a deal of history by smashing all previous records along the line of real work. Upward of twenty-seven thousand dollars was raised in these nine months as the conference was changed from a fall to a spring conference. The welcome addresses by Dr. J. R. Ransom, Dr. G. T. Moseby, Prof. G. A. Page, Dr. W. J. Thompson and Mrs. E. M. Kennedy were superb. Ample preparation was made for the care and entertainment of the conference by that tireless worker, Dr. J. W. Carter, the pastor who is making himself felt for good in this city. The main auditorium was beautified and decorated, the basement was remodeled, a fine lecture and kitchen room, furs and ladies' parlors, store and garage rooms, cement floor and electric lights, made a fine showing for Dr. Carter, and the faithful men and women that stood by him. The waiters and cooks were nice and always at their post of duty. Great lectures and sermons were dispensed by Bishop G. L. Blackwell, Dr. B. G. Shaw, Dr. R. L. King, Dr. J. S. Jackson, Dr. S. D. Davis, and others. The School of the Prophets was an in-

ovation, but was helpful and successful. Large crowds enjoyed the Conference until the session ended. The unity, love and cohesion that exist in the ministerial rank is indicative of better times for the people, and is an incentive for racial uplift. Noticeable among the distinguished guests of the city who visited the Conference were: Dr. Ransom, Thomas, Owens, Williams, Allen, H. H. Jones, F. H. Jones, Wells, Treadwell, McLain, Wheeler, Davis, Prof. Keeling, Moseby, Harris and many others. The A. M. E. Zion lady was well represented by Mrs. Fields, Abernathy, Covington, Brewer, Mrs. Bledsaw and Dr. Thompson.

Rev. J. W. Carter was elected reporter to the city papers and Dr. T. W. Wallace, editor of the Western Star of Zion, published in St. Louis, was elected reporter to the connectional papers. On the Sabbath, Lawyer Calloway gave a short talk and then that matchless orator and editor, Hon. N. C. Crews was introduced, who after paying a beautiful tribute to the Bishop for the profound, classical and eloquent sermon, spoke of the possibilities for Zion in this city, and in high terms complimented the pastor for the work accomplished and mighty achievements in so short a time. The next session of the Missouri Annual Conference will meet in East St. Louis May 15, 1915.

HIGHEST DEGREE MASON DIES SUNDAY MORNING.

John G. Jones, Old Resident of Chicago and Well Known Attorney, Passed Away After Long Illness—Noted Character in City's History. John G. Jones, Imperial Potentate of the World, died at his residence, 3717 Federal street, early Sunday morning after an illness that had confined him to his home for about a week. Mr. Jones had been ill for two years, and sought medical aid in Europe. Two weeks ago his limbs began to swell but he did not give up until Wednesday.

Mr. Jones was a lawyer by profession and as such was one of the most noted characters in the city. He made a specialty of criminal cases, and, being a man of quick temper, he resented any difference of opinion and thereby won the sobriquet of "Indignation," and as "Indignation Jones" he was familiarly known. The degree of Imperial Potentate was conferred on him during the World's Fair by the Potentate from Australia. His office gave him jurisdiction throughout this country, Africa and the Isles of the Sea, authorizing him to confer the Shriner's degree. Friction arose and there was a split in the Grand Lodge of Masons, Mr. Jones being recognized by one faction and not by another. He was one of the early members of the Illinois Legislature, and the father of the civil rights bill that has been amended from time to time by his successors. Funeral services were held at his late residence Wednesday afternoon. Adelbert H. Roberts was master of ceremonies. Rev. J. C. Anderson, pastor of Quinn Chapel church, was the officiating clergyman. The other speakers were: Dr. Ransom, Thomas, Owens, Williams, Allen, H. H. Jones, F. H. Jones, Wells, Treadwell, McLain, Wheeler, Davis, Prof. Keeling, Moseby, Harris and many others. The A. M. E. Zion lady was well represented by Mrs. Fields, Abernathy, Covington, Brewer, Mrs. Bledsaw and Dr. Thompson.

Rev. J. W. Carter was elected reporter to the city papers and Dr. T. W. Wallace, editor of the Western Star of Zion, published in St. Louis, was elected reporter to the connectional papers. On the Sabbath, Lawyer Calloway gave a short talk and then that matchless orator and editor, Hon. N. C. Crews was introduced, who after paying a beautiful tribute to the Bishop for the profound, classical and eloquent sermon, spoke of the possibilities for Zion in this city, and in high terms complimented the pastor for the work accomplished and mighty achievements in so short a time. The next session of the Missouri Annual Conference will meet in East St. Louis May 15, 1915.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Only \$397.51 is still necessary to receive Mr. Rosenwald's check for \$25,000.00. Within a week, Mr. C. S. Bishop, General Secretary of the Kansas City Y. M. C. A., goes to Chicago on Association matters. He would enjoy bringing the checkback with him; and if the subscribers rally to this cause as they have in the past, he will have this pleasure.

The large audience of men, despite the rain, that turned out to greet Dr. C. B. Miller last Sunday is indicative of the place he holds in the hearts of the Association men. A person after hearing his talk could easily account for his popularity. His earnestness and enthusiasm are contagious. His logic is clear and simple. It is expected that the capacity of the church (1812 Paseo) across from the building site) will be taxed to its limit next Sunday when he delivers his second talk about the "Twentieth Century Demands of the Ordinary Man." This Sunday's talk (June 21) will deal with the "Intellectual and Religious Life" of the man. All men are welcome.

By special request we reprint this week the excellent article from the pen of Chas. A. Starks entitled "Church Reforms," and announce that it will be followed next week with another "red hot" contribution.

—The Editor.

JACK JOHNSON "RIGHT."

Paris, June 12.—Jack Johnson is using the same tactics in preparing for his fight with Frank Moran that he employed in Australia when he was getting into shape to fight Tommy Burns for the championship.

"Daddy" Vienna, promoter of the Johnson-Moran contest, called up Johnson's mansion the other morning, intending to speak to Johnson's valet. Instead of the valet it was Johnson who answered the telephone. Vienna was startled to hear Johnson's voice and asked him what he meant by being at home at 10 o'clock in the morning and wondering why he wasn't on the road working out.

Johnson explained that he had already covered ten miles that morning. Instead of waiting until near noon to do his road work Johnson is out drilling when dawn breaks. He did the same thing in Australia and it worked well. By the time the average fighter rolls out of bed, Johnson has done half a day's work.

Afternoon Teas Popular.

The big champion is still conducting his afternoon teas. At these sessions Johnson does some real boxing, shadow fighting, bag punching, tosses the medicine ball, skips the rope and does numerous other things, to the delight of fashionable men and women who pay money for the privilege of seeing him train.

It is noticeable that the majority of his followers are Americans. Many delight in the remark, "I knew him in Chicago." Whether they did or not, the price of admission. It is persistently rumored that Theodore Roosevelt will be among the spectators at the fight and many have evinced a desire to attend since they heard the quiet "tip" that will not down.

Condition a Surprise.

Johnson's present condition is a surprise to those who can judge. Several days' work has taken off several pounds of superfluous flesh. He has regained much of his speed and stamina, looks trained to the minute and his sparring shows little of a long period of idleness. All the talk and deduction about his being "all in" fails to make good. Experts agree that he is all there.

**Don't Forget
The Mock Congress
Monday Night,
June 22
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Charlotte Sts.**

Segregation and Disfranchisement Bills to be presented as well as many other freak bills.

Tillman—Hoke Smith—and Vardaman will be impersonated as well as gallant defenders of the race.

DON'T MISS IT

Read the Franchise Carefully.

Be Men—Vote for or against the Franchise.

THOMAS-MARTIN WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Grace Thomas of this city and Mr. Henry Martin of Jersey City, N. J., took place last Wednesday night at the Overall Studio, 2116 Woodland avenue, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. E. Greer, 2126 Woodland avenue. While the guests were assembling Miss Ethel Minor presided at the piano, while Mrs. E. Hendricks rendered a very beautiful solo, "Mine," after which Mrs. Sarah Hammett sang "Because." The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. H. Peck, while the bride and groom stood under a beautiful arch which was made of lilies and ferns. As Miss Ethel Minor of Chicago, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, Miss Ethel Donally, Miss Melody Tamin, Miss Ollie Morris, Mrs. Ruby Lockhart, Miss Ethel Hunter and Miss Tillie Willings as ribbon bearers came slowly down the steps forming an aisle of white ribbon, through which Mr. Martin attended by Mr. P. Hoffman as best man marched. Afterwards came little Maurice Hendricks carrying the white lily which held the wedding ring, followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Ethel Johns of Topeka, Kas. Miss Johns wore a pink crepe de chine gown trimmed with white shadow lace and carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Little Syby Simons came slowly in front of the bride carrying a basket filled with rose leaves, scattering them slowly as she moved along. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of beautiful ivory satin, the bodice and sleeves of which were real lace and orange blossoms. Her veil was arranged in cap effect and held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The ribbon bearers wore white crepe de chine gowns. At the reception following the ceremony the house was beautifully decorated with ferns and palms. The dining table held a large bouquet of pink roses and the bride's cake decorated with doves and white ribbons. The chandelier held wreaths of smilax. Those who attended the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. A. Rummson, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Henderson, Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Miss Katherine Washington. Those serving from the punch table were Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Melody Tomlin.

The out-of-town guests were Miss Ethel Minor of Chicago, Mrs. Josephine Wickliffe of Hutchinson, Kas.; Miss Ethel Johns of Topeka, Kas.; Miss Daisy N. Peak and Miss Tillie Willing of Paola, Kas. The presents were many and costly.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin left at 1:30 for Chicago, where they will spend two days and then to their newly furnished home, 292 Forest street, Jersey City, N. J.

The best wishes of the people of Kansas City go with this handsome and happy couple and the Sun joins in wishing them a glorious honeymoon, a happy and prosperous future and many heirs as handsome as their parents.

Beautiful lots south of 27th street Parkway on Vine, overlooking Troost Park lake. Most exclusive colored residence property in city. Equals Country Club lots bringing \$100 foot. No other colored property compares with it. Will sell on terms at bargain, but only to high class people, as it will be the aristocratic colored neighborhood and grow more valuable. Ask Douglas, 217 Glendale Building, Phone Main 580.

LIVE ON A BOULEVARD.

Quick to think and act, he soon establishes his business on Vine street near Twenty-fourth, and to be brief it took him just six months to be convinced that at least the time for this particular kind of business was not ripe among Colored people. If this constituted a failure, it by no means brought discouragement, for such has no part in his makeup, consequently he immediately enters the Stone-Cement and Grading business. And this has proven his grand success. Here he has stood up for correct and honest business methods and is rated highly among the big concerns with whom he contracts large jobs that vary from fifty to eleven hundred dollars. He has hired as many as twenty-five men whose wages ranged from two to five dollars a day, thus efficiently supplied with labor he has been able to successfully complete any job or contract that he has undertaken. Brayford Bros., W. M. Blossom, and William Bros., are some of the big real estate firms that he contracts for, and many others furnish him with gift edge credentials. All men who take any interest in public life study how to promote the best interests of society and when they have reached some degree of success themselves, they naturally turn their thoughts to helping others, this is what sweetens and sustains, it is the cream of life, affording a rich pleasure that nothing else can give. Hence our hero's prime desire was to put some of his deduction from life into concrete form by writing a book, this he has accomplished and with what success, the public will soon have an opportunity to judge. On matters pertaining to

NEGRO CONTRACTOR WRITES A BOOK.

Varied Life of Thomas Rice Crowned with Success.

Advises Negroes to do business on a businesslike scale and be recognized as men.

(By Charles A. Starks.)

Working his way through school and paying the board of two sisters who were also attending the same institution, is the unusual record of Thomas Willis Rice, who was born in Sweethome, Tex., December 30, 1885. Mr. Rice has come up along the highways and byways of life experiencing many of the vicissitudes which beset the average person who sets out to achieve success. In this particular case the man has ever set his heart upon attaining the goal of highest manhood and has strengthened himself to challenge every obstacle thrown between him and the mark of his high calling.

When a lad in his home town, Thomas went as far as the fourth grade in school, but leaving home and the old fireside with many hopes and some natural misgivings, we soon find him entering the Sam Houston College at Austin, Texas, with, as he has so characteristically said: "Ten dollars and thirty-five cents in money and a suit and a half of clothes." Here the young lad spent some nine years in working, acquiring knowledge and preparing for the battles of life. It was during the last four years that he was of invaluable service to his sisters, whose expenses he defrayed, making it possible for both to graduate and secure exceptionally good positions where they are now prominent factors in the social uplift of their community. Had he done no other noble deed than this, it seems that this one act would recommend him to those who believe in and appreciate the good and beautiful wherever found.

Mr. Rice was twenty-four years of age when he left college, and having the right idea training which gave him a practical understanding of some of the conditions he was to meet, we next find him in Oklahoma City as a landscape gardener and engaged in nursery work. He considered nothing too laborious or menial in making an honest living. To ever be his own boss was sweet to him. To be independent and work for himself was the high standard he sought to maintain and that his sisters might never have to enter domestic slavery for the

other race as long as he could prevent it, urged him on to greater activities which brought profitable results. So the two years he spent in that city may be said to have been successful. But having larger ideas of what life means, we see him leaving Oklahoma to seek greater fields of endeavor, and finally behold him entering our own city, with an "ambition to scrape the skies in the commission business."

Quick to think and act, he soon establishes his business on Vine street near Twenty-fourth, and to be brief it took him just six months to be convinced that at least the time for this particular kind of business was not ripe among Colored people. If this constituted a failure, it by no means brought discouragement, for such has no part in his makeup, consequently he immediately enters the Stone-Cement and Grading business. And this has proven his grand success. Here he has stood up for correct and honest business methods and is rated highly among the big concerns with whom he contracts large jobs that vary from fifty to eleven hundred dollars. He has hired as many as twenty-five men whose wages ranged from two to five dollars a day, thus efficiently supplied with labor he has been able to successfully complete any job or contract that he has undertaken. Brayford Bros., W. M. Blossom, and William Bros., are some of the big real estate firms that he contracts for, and many others furnish him with gift edge credentials. All men who take any interest in public life study how to promote the best interests of society and when they have reached some degree of success themselves, they naturally turn their thoughts to helping others, this is what sweetens and sustains, it is the cream of life, affording a rich pleasure that nothing else can give. Hence our hero's prime desire was to put some of his deduction from life into concrete form by writing a book, this he has accomplished and with what success, the public will soon have an opportunity to judge. On matters pertaining to



THOMAS WILLIS RICE.

other race as long as he could prevent it, urged him on to greater activities which brought profitable results. So the two years he spent in that city may be said to have been successful. But having larger ideas of what life means, we see him leaving Oklahoma to seek greater fields of endeavor, and finally behold him entering our own city, with an "ambition to scrape the skies in the commission business."

Quick to think and act, he soon establishes his business on Vine street near Twenty-fourth, and to be brief it took him just six months to be convinced that at least the time for this particular kind of business was not ripe among Colored people. If this constituted a failure, it by no means brought discouragement, for such has no part in his makeup, consequently he immediately enters the Stone-Cement and Grading business. And this has proven his grand success. Here he has stood up for correct and honest business methods and is rated highly among the big concerns with whom he contracts large jobs that vary from fifty to eleven hundred dollars. He has hired as many as twenty-five men whose wages ranged from two to five dollars a day, thus efficiently supplied with labor he has been able to successfully complete any job or contract that he has undertaken. Brayford Bros., W. M. Blossom, and William Bros., are some of the big real estate firms that he contracts for, and many others furnish him with gift edge credentials. All men who take any interest in public life study how to promote the best interests of society and when they have reached some degree of success themselves, they naturally turn their thoughts to helping others, this is what sweetens and sustains, it is the cream of life, affording a rich pleasure that nothing else can give. Hence our hero's prime desire was to put some of his deduction from life into concrete form by writing a book, this he has accomplished and with what success, the public will soon have an opportunity to judge. On matters pertaining to

the race our contractor-writer speaks with a glowing eloquence and a deep earnestness that is convincing. He evidently has spent much time in thinking over the great problem of the race at home and abroad and the very first thing that comes from his pen suggests to us a veritable mind, big with hopes and plans for his people. The book which will appear about the first of July, it titled: "The Afro-American As a Human Savior of the African in Africa," and is perily sub-headed with many timely hints such as "How to Hold the Negro to Self Duty, and Keep Him in Line." "How to Be Honest." "The Opportunity of the Negro in America."

We believe that the book is destined to find its way into many a home and will no doubt have some bearing upon the thought life of the people it is designed to uplift.

The author, Mr. Thomas W. Rice, lives at 1908 Woodland, and is an active member of the Negro Business League of Greater Kansas City.



REV. W. H. DAVIS.

One of the foremost Baptist preachers of this state, and a Mason of high degree.

SALISBURY, MO.

Sunday was a day of blessing and feasting with Rode Lodge No. 26, Salisbury, Mo., A. F. & A. M. The lodge assembled in the hall at 1:30 p. m. At the call of the W. M. the lodge was turned over to the marshal of the day, Wm. E. Bailey, who formed the procession and started directly to the Second Baptist Church, arriving at the Church at 2:00 p. m. Brother J. H. Evans, member of the lodge at St. Joseph, was master of ceremonies. And after conducting an excellent program he introduced Rev. W. H. Davis of Moberly who preached or delivered an excellent sermon from the sixth chapter of Ephesians, second verse. Subject, "The Whole Armour Coupled with Faith and Strength." For justice, truth and honesty coupled with virtue go to make up true manhood. The modern missions are simply one phase of the effort to make all men share in the interest of human race. The Reverend preached a logical and soul-stirring sermon. It was indeed a blessing to all present. The Reverend received many high compliments. He is a prominent member of Finney Lodge No. 8, Huntsville, Mo., Rising Sun Chapter No. 47, Royal Arch and S. W. of Star of Hope Commandery of Moberly, Mo. A Union Choir, composed of members from three churches rendered excellent music. Brother Evans conducted this excellent program; we were indeed glad to have him with us; a splendid collection was taken up and the lodge then returned to the hall filled with enthusiasm.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Next Sunday Miss Ida M. Beck, lecturer to the Missionary Department of the National Baptist Convention, will speak at Vesper service. All women and girls are invited.

Prof. G. Archer Gregg of Western University, spoke on the "Praise and Property of a Good Woman," in a powerful address which he delivered to an interested body of young women at the Vesper service of the Yates Branch Y. W. C. A. last Sunday. Miss Mae Viola Jackson sang a solo with Miss Boudin as accompanist.

Dr. Theo. Smith, proprietor of Kansas City's most successful drug store, has renovated and beautified his place of business at 18th and Tracy and it is indeed a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Dr. Smith has at all times been a positive factor in the business life of Kansas City and the Negroes of this city owe much to him as a tireless and indefatigable worker in the cause of Negro business. Just across the street at 1300 East 18th street, Dr. T. A. Fletcher, Kansas City's rapidly advancing young physician and surgeon, has splendid quarters whose elegance and beauty are a delightful surprise to all who enter. A well appointed office, a commodious, airy hallway, a completely equipped and highly sanitary operating room are a few of the essentials which go to make him a coming foremost physician of the race. A combination like Smith and Fletcher is absolutely irreplaceable and their very energy as well as originality spells success.

777—IN SOLO DEO SALUS—333

International Order of Twelve. Knights and Daughters of Tabor. Palatium and Tent.

We the Taborian Knighthood desire to announce that we will have our Annual Sermon Sunday, June 21, 1914, at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Independence and Tracy avenues, 2:30 p. m. All Sir Knights and Daughters, Princes and Princesses, Mads and Pages are expected to be present or pay the penalty. We cordially invite our many friends to be present to witness a short but interesting program to suit the occasion. All members are requested to meet in the basement of the Church at 1:30 p. m. Sir Knight, A. W. Fox, D. G. M.



MR. W. C. MOON.

MOON'S PRODUCE MARKET
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FISH, POULTRY, EGGS & BUTTER
Fresh from the Country
—Saturday's Specials—
Fresh Country Eggs, per doz.20c
Live Young Hens, nice and fat, lb. 16c
Live Broilers, milk fed, over 1 1/2 lbs.22c
under 1 1/2 lbs.30c
Spring Geese15c
Young Ducks16c
Fresh Fish, Cat.14c
German Carp and Buffalo.8c-9c
Quality Service Efficiency.
"The Best of Everything to Eat"
Bell Phone 1746-Grand
1335 East 18th Street

NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

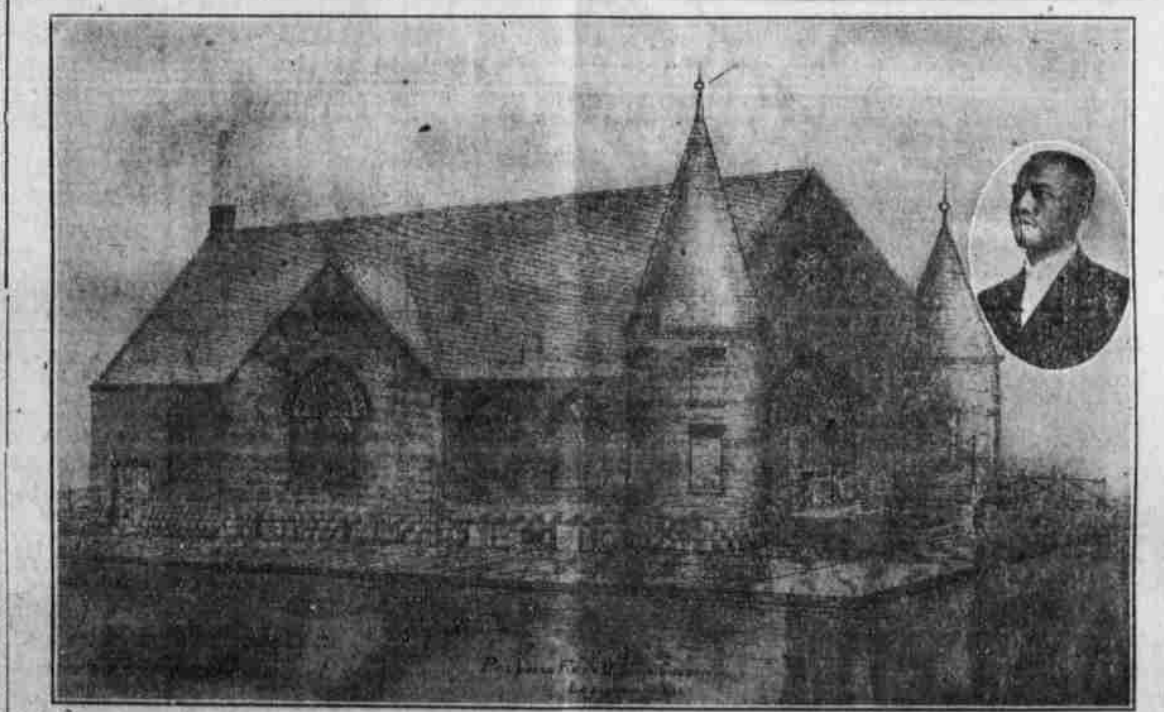
In spite of the littleness of some men blinded by jealousy, prejudice and envy, the Negro Business League has enjoyed the most profitable campaign of its entire history. It pleases us to state that the final meeting though marred by a base, illogical and unwise attack, yet turned out a complete success as far as accomplishing our purpose was concerned. Several men of importance remarked openly: "Brother Robinson, we have confidence in you men, we know the League and its work, the man who hits at you hits at the best any Negro can do for the League and race; keep quiet, we will fight it out." It is so sweet to loyal hearts to have kind friends defend us when we have given our best for the cause. The people are to be congratulated because they believe in right and support and endorse our cause. Give us men who are for men and our people's cause is secure.

The meeting was addressed by Hon. E. A. Shackelford, Prof. J. Silas Harris, Prof. J. P. King, Hon. W. C. Hueston, and Dr. J. E. Dibble presided. Next Sunday, June 21, volunteers will hold a meeting at Rev. J. C. Ferguson's church between Fourth and Fifth on Virginia street, Kansas City, Kas. Hon. W. C. Hueston, Hon. C. A. Franklin, Prof. Shelton French and the Secretary will be the speakers. Ward & Samington Investment Co. will open a factory soon employing fifty or more persons. Look up and keep on. "On Men, On."

The President announces that the next meeting will take place on the fifth Tuesday of June, when delegates will be selected to attend the National Business League Convention during the month of August. The President desires it announced that the meeting will be in Garrison Center, June 30. Those mentioned most for delegates are: F. J. Weaver, president; Mr. J. H. Claybourne, secretary; Prof. J. P. King of Summer High School; Mrs. Besse Weaver, Mrs. T. A. Chapman, Mrs. Minnie Crosthwaite, Dr. J. E. Dibble, H. B. Moore and W. C. Hueston. Three men and one woman should go. If Negro ministers stand as did Dr. Ransom in his remarks, uninterrupted success will surely attend all worthy Negro enterprises.

Yours for Negro enterprise,
E. A. ROBINSON.

The Annual Midsummer Carnival of Ebenezer and Allen Chapels is fast approaching and will begin July 15 at the same place—18th and Paseo. New Attractions. Many Enjoyable Features. Full account later.



REV. A. W. ROSS.

of Leavenworth, Kansas, and the handsome prosperous church he pastors in that city, which has just closed a glorious meeting.

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

The First Baptist Church has just closed a very successful rally, one of the greatest in the history of the Church, and it is said by many to be the largest ever held by Colored in the town. The Pastor had Rev. W. H. Davis, who assisted him in his great revival to preach one week in a financial camp meeting. The meeting was conducted in a large tent. There

were large numbers of people in attendance each night from 300 to 400. Sunday night at least a thousand people were in attendance. The meeting closed Sunday night. Rev. W. H. Davis preached his closing sermon, the collection was eight hundred dollars. This the prospective new church of which the contract will be let within the next fifteen days. And the cornerstone will be laid as soon as necessary preparation have been made. This is the oldest Baptist Church in the state of Kansas. Pastor Rev. A. W. Ross is receiving the highest compliments for his financial and mechanical skill. Our work is in excellent condition. By Sunday night our collection will run to the \$1,000.00 mark. Rev. Davis said to ask for large or small things and expect them; look for it, wait for it and work for it, and we shall receive it. The Reverend returned home Monday.